

Old World News Flashed by Cable to the Times-Dispatch

CRISIS SOLUTION IN HANDS OF KING

Without the Crown Commons Is Powerless to Achieve Victory.

MUST PACK UPPER HOUSE

Only Other Alternative Is to Send File of Soldiers, a la Cromwell.

BY WILLIAM T. STAD.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 9.—The crisis which has been believed to be settled by the King's decision to dissolve the Commons, has been officially contradicted until it has been formally assured that the King has not had the influenza good reason for believing that His Majesty was really dead. The fact is that the King has had to dodge death every March.

This time he did not find at Blenheim that war was being declared upon him by the House of Commons. He is better now, and it is well for the realm that this is so. A change of sovereignty at this time of crisis would be a national disaster. Edward VII. has not the usual robustness of his mother. He is a man of delicate constitution. He has chosen his friends from the royal family, and there is no peer of ancient lineage in his entourage. Victoria would never have allowed the Lords to precipitate a constitutional revolution. His son, too, to run them, but his counsel carried no weight. Nevertheless he is popular with the masses, and the party which can successfully exploit him for its own ends will win the next election.

This man has no personal influence, and he has the propensity to speak of the British Constitution at this time of severe crisis would practically be without its backbone. The only way out is for the crown on the advice of its ministers to dissolve this Parliament, and in issuing writs of summons to persons fit to sit and vote in the second chamber, to say roundly to the representatives of the Commons: "Without the crown the Commons is powerless."

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The next House of Lords should be nominated by the King, acting, of course, upon the advice of ministers commanding a majority of the Commons. The only other alternative will be to send a file of soldiers to the door of the House of Lords, à la Cromwell.

The most amazing thing in the present crisis is the sheer funk which has set in among the peers themselves as to the impossibility of defending hereditary legislation. Balfour is hounded daily by representatives from Scotland and the North of England, assuring him that his party will have no chance at the next election if it is not prepared to sacrifice hereditary legislation. Balfour hates surrender, and he hates protest, but the ball was the shot.

Much amendment has been occasioned here by the rumour created by the refusal of the Pope to receive Mr. Roosevelt. To Methodists of Rome are much more numerous than in the United States, and anti-Romanism finds few echoes in Methodist circles in England. Even when the Catholics have voted to destroy the Methodist aspirations for nonsectarian education in the English schools no protest has been made.

NEW SMOKELESS POWDER

Photographer's Invention Proves Successful in Tests.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, April 9.—A new and, as is claimed, more effective smokeless powder than any yet known has been invented by M. Guichard, a photographer, at Luna de Saumery, the shooting club of which he has been making some interesting experiments with it on the Monteil ground.

The target consisted of a block of very hard wood, nearly three inches in thickness. The president of the club began by sending a Lebel bullet into the target, which showed a large hole and a cloud of twenty-five inches, and then he employed a cartridge invented by M. Guichard, which showed the exact same result, the hole being the same size, and the cloud being upward of twenty-five and one-half inches.

Overloading The Stomach

Causes Incomplete Digestion, Weakens The System, and Breeds Dyspepsia.

Gluttony is as vile a sin as drunkenness, and its evil results are more terrible and more rapid. The human system turns into a cesspool of undigested food, and the food is not properly assimilated. It is a great mistake to think that the stomach can digest any amount of food. It cannot. It is a great mistake to think that the stomach can digest any amount of food. It cannot. It is a great mistake to think that the stomach can digest any amount of food. It cannot.

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LATEST JOURNAL RISES TO PLEAD FOR THE MONKEY

"The North Street Gazette" Starts With a Stirring Appeal for the Persecuted Simian.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 9.—Prominent people whose skin is akin to that of the wallrus, the hippopotamus, and the alligator, will welcome with glad the latest thing in literature—"The North Street Gazette." Those who are not pachydermatous will enjoy it, too—until they come to the part which refers in words not too thickly veiled, to themselves.

Number one, which has just been put forth, is a plea for the monkey, and is regarded as priceless. Nor is there any definite announcement of the time when future issues will appear.

This is the "North Street Gazette" stirring appeal on behalf of the persecuted simian.

"As things now are—aye, and have been for centuries in this green England of ours—a monkey may not marry, he may not land, he may not fill any salaried post under the crown."

"A monkey may not be a member of parliament, a civil servant, an officer of either service, or a member of the militia or territorial army. It is doubtful whether he may hold a commission for the crown."

"We call England a free country, yet at the present day and as you read these lines, any monkey found at large would be summarily arrested. He has no remedy."

"It may be pleaded that these disabilities attach also to the Irish, but the monkey is not Irish. He is allowed a certain, though modified, freedom of the press, and is permitted to send representatives to Westminster. The monkey has no such remedies."

\$200,000 PEARL IS SOLD

Jewel Formerly Belonged to the Royal Family of Spain.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 9.—The Daily Mirror, after quoting an item from a New York paper, says that a fine pearl, formerly belonging to the royal family of Spain, has been sold for the sum of \$200,000.

The pearl, which was found in the sea off the coast of Spain, was sold to a Jew, who is said to have been the only bidder.

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ARE AMERICANS SO DEMOCRATIC?

Marquis de Castellane Asks Question, and Answers It Himself.

POINTS TO FAIRBANKS

Sees Former Vice-President's Pictures Taken in Royal Places.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Paris, April 9.—I sometimes wonder if you Americans are really so democratic as you would have us believe.

To-day I was shown a remarkable collection of photographs embracing views of the Arc de Triomphe, the tomb of Napoleon, the column of the Place Vendôme, the Luxembourg and the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Nothing very remarkable in that, you will say. No, but in the shadow of the arch, well displayed before the tomb, at the foot of the column and gazing at the cathedral in the foreground, is your former Vice-President, Charles W. Fairbanks.

I saw another set of photographs, of which I must speak deliberately, for the pictures showed St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. Basil's, and other well known localities, in all of which the prominent figure is Mrs. Fairbanks.

The problem that entertains Parisians is how did the photographs of Mrs. Fairbanks happen to be taken in these places? It is not, as you would have us believe, that she is a great beauty, or that she is a great beauty, or that she is a great beauty.

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MISS VINCENT MAKES A HIT AS PRIMA DONNA

Great Future Predicted for Soprano After Her Magnificent Work in "The Village Romeo."

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 9.—The production of a new English play, "The Village Romeo," at Covent Garden, at a rate served one good purpose—the introduction of a new English play into the repertoire of the opera house.

Miss Vincent has for many years been a really magnificent soprano, and her performance in "The Village Romeo" was a hit.

There is a great future in store for Miss Vincent, if she can sing the very difficult music for Darius as she did that of this somewhat trivial English opera there is no limit to her success.

The new London would like to see and hear her in "La Bohème" and "Maiden Butterflies" for she has a fine stage presence in addition to her vocal abilities.

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MANY AMERICANS AT GRAND OPERA

More Than Usual Among Subscribers for London Season.

A DISTINGUISHED LIST

June Is Expected to Be Record-Breaking Month for the Colony.

BY CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 9.—There will be more Americans than usual in the boxes and stalls when the grand opera season opens at Covent Garden on April 23.

Among the new subscribers are: Mrs. Marshall Field, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field.

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